### FRID A¥,

When the summer fields are mown, When the birds are fledged and flown, And the dry leaves strew the path; With the falling of the snow, With the cawing of the crow, Once again the fields we mow And gather in the aftermath.

Not the sweet, new grass with flowers Is this harvesting of ours; Not the uplant glover bloom ; But the rowan mixed with weeds, Tangled tufts from marsh and meads, Where the poppy drops its seeds, In the silence and the gloom.

#### To PHYLLIS.

Phyllis, why should we delay Pleasures shorter than the day? Could we (which we never can!) Stretch our lives beyond their span, Beauty like a shower flies, And our youth before us dies, Or, would youth and beauty stay, Love hath wings and will away. Love had swifter wings than Time; Change in love to heaven does climb Gods, that never change their state, Very oft their love and hate.

Phyllis! to this truth we owe All the love betwixt us two: Let not you and I enquire, What has been our past desire; On what shepherd you have smiled, Or what nymphs I have beguiled; Leave it to the planets too. What we shall hereafter do ; For the joys we now may proye, Take advice of present love.

The three wonders of the world at present are: How fluff accumulates in vest pockets, where the pins go to, and when a man comes out of a saloon looks one way and goes the other.

A London dentists' circular says that as a general thing, only men of culture go into the tooth-drawing profession. And yet it must be admitted that many of them are not men of gentle extrac-

A town in New York has the singu-jar name of Busti. And a number of New York banking firms have won a nearly similar name within the past few weeks. Some Busti and others

A Nevada bridegroom was only dissipaded from the production of a double-headed elergyman by the assurance that the kiss he had attempted to imprint upon the bride's brow was wholly unparoxysmal.

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GEN. JOHN MORGAN.

His was a name that in the dark days of the rebellion was heard with fear and trembling by many a loyal heart. His daring exploits in Tennesse and Ken-tucky, his bold and devastating raids tucky, his bold and devastating raids into Indiana and Ohio made his name a terror throughout the Western states. It seemed as if nothing was beyond his daring, for within the very sights of Cincinnati he plundered, burned and pillaged, and yet this dreaded character, it appears, for ten years has been a resident of Oregon, and so quiet has his demeanor been, so gentlemanly his ronduct that his nearest neighbors nevconduct that his nearest neighbors never suspected that he was any other than John Pendleton, of Upper Cascades. Until very recently the world had been taught to believe that the Guerilla Mortage this death in 1864 in castern gan met his death in 1864, in eastern Tennessee, having been shot from his horse and killed by a Federal home guard. But now comes a singular and apparently authentic tale, relative to this remarkable man. The source from which we have it is of unquestioned varacity, and if John Pendleton and John Morgan were not one and the same man, then our informant must have been laboring under a strange halluci-

John Morgan was wounded and fell from his horse, as reported, but made his escape, and in due time reached Oregon. His mother resided in Upper Cascade, and thither he went and settled, taking also his mother's name-Pendleton. Three years ago he came to Portland and here met our informant, and at once each recognized the other. Their conversation reverted to old times, long before the war and after its commencement, while both were residents of Murfreesboro, Tennesee, Mr. - we have been requested not to use his name—was present at Mor-gan's wedding there, and that, among other things, was talked over. Mor-gan enjoined secresy upon the friend whom he had so unexpectedly met here, and not until the news of Pendle-ton's burial at Upper Cascade on Sep-tember 23d reached him did he feel at

liberty to reveal the secret. About a year and a half ago the bul-let which pierced his lung in Tennessee was extracted at Cascades, and it is be-lieved that the same wound was at this

late day the cause of his death.

Morgan's father-in-law, a man named
Nelson, is now living on the west side road some twenty miles from Portland. road some twenty miles from Portland. He, it seems, is also aware of the circumstances her related. Morgan, as our informant tells us, was a well proportioned man, five feet ten or eleven inches in height, dignified in his bearing and having a pair of keen eyes in his head and a full heard.

It seems out to probable that Pendle.

It seems quite probable that Pendle-ton was the real John Morgan; but whether or no, there are doubtless many persons who can tell us more, at least about *Pendleton*, from which we can ascertain in time whether our story is well founded or not .- Portland Oregonian, Oct. 9th.

The above story is a myth, founded on a big sensation, and is upset by undoubted history. The reader is referred to the report of General A. C. R. D. MARKLAND, Gillem to the War Department, detailing the surprise and capture of John Morgan's forces and the killing of Morgan at Greenville, East Tennesse; also, Attorneys & Counselors-at-Law. to the work entitlted "Morgan and His Captors" by Senour, published by C. F. Vent & Co. By these authorities, we learn, that Morgan was not shot on Special Attention Given to Collections. horseback, but in the garden of a Mrs.

in that commonwealth.

#### The Earth's Danger.

In the preface to his excellent

book, "The Abode of Snow," Mr. An-MISSOURI, drew Wilson, well known as the author OCTOBER 29, 1875, of one of the most interesting works on the Chinese empire, revives the old theory of M. Adhemar, that the earth AUTUMN IN NATURE and will topple over one of these days and send the oceans sweeping over the continents. The theory is that owing to the greater preponderence of water in the Southern Hemisphere, the greatest accumulation of water is round the South Pole; when the accumulation has reached a certain point the balance of the earth must be suddenly destroyed -the center of sphericity abruptly change far from the center of gravity, and the whole earth almost instantane ously must turn transversely on its axis, move the great oceans, and so produce one of those grand cataclysms which have before now altered the whole face of the globe. Some very good physicians and mathematicians have believed in this theory, which is not easily controverted, even if it be a

The Boston Post reports that a Euro-pean laky recently sold a kiss for \$20,-000, while a lady passenger who sned a western conductor for kissing her, got only \$1,000.

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